

Turkeys are in demand.

Sausages are in season.

Fat hogs must be getting nervous.

School boys are counting the days until Christmas.

County teachers are debating the probabilities of being "barred out."

The young ladies are speculating as to the chances for sleighrides.

The pavements are becoming uncertain, particularly after the fourth winch push.

The monument shows some signs of progress—for which relief, much thanks.

Harrisburg papers are complaining of their market houses. We wonder if they wouldn't buy ours.

The editor of *The Sentinel* has been introduced to Charles Sumner.

The discussion between *The Volunteer* and *The Sentinel* has terminated, as the partnership notices have it, "by mutual consent."

Rev. Jacob Todd will preach in Emory Church next Sabbath, morning and evening.

Samuel Stone's wife, March 4, 1890, Frankford township, on the banks of the Conodoguinet creek.

"The Physical Life of Woman" is the title of a book handed to us for inspection several weeks ago. We have read the book, and give it as our unqualified opinion, that it is a volume that should be in the hands of every wife and mother in the land. The subject matter is handled in a delicate manner, clothed in the best language, and treats on subjects of which all women should be so fully informed.

It is from the pen of Dr. Geo. H. Naphys, whose ability as a writer, and knowledge as a physician is fully demonstrated by this work. Orders for copies of the book will be received at the photograph gallery of Mrs. R. A. Smith.

We are pleased to announce that a course of lectures will be delivered in Carlsberg during this winter. Several of our enterprising young gentlemen have interested themselves in the cause, and have secured the services of Miss Olive Logan to deliver the first lecture on Friday evening, Dec. 31, subject "Girls." The fame of Miss Logan as a lecturer should be sufficient to draw a large audience, even in Carlsberg, which has the reputation of liberally patronizing a circus or minstrel performance and leaving a literary entertainment with empty seats.

The second lecture will be delivered sometime in January, most probably by the renowned orator, Dr. Witt Tullage.

The third, which completes the course, as now arranged, will probably be by the humorous Mark Twain.

We hope these citations of Carlsberg interest themselves in this matter, as if it should prove successful we may have another course during the winter. All who wish to secure seats will call on A. Blair, Jr., or W. M. Ogilby, at the Farmers' Bank, who will exhibit plans of the house and reserved seats. Tickets for the course with reserved seats \$2.25. Single tickets \$1.

The general desire to obtain a full account of the trial of Dr. Shoepke, for the murder of Miss Steinkecke, and the testimony on which he was convicted, has induced us to publish an account of the trial in full. The book is now in press and will be completed by the twenty-fourth of the present month, or sooner. It will contain the entire testimony in the case, with the arguments of counsel and charges of the Court, and a brief sketch of the prisoner and Miss Steinkecke. The testimony will be the same as that printed at the time of the trial, and the book will contain nothing in the interest of either the accused or the Commonwealth that was not decided on the trial. The object is to furnish the community with an absolutely correct report of the trial of this remarkable case, and not for the purpose of manufacturing an opinion with reference thereto. The great interest manifested in this case renders this publication necessary; and the book will be valuable to all who would thoroughly understand it. The book will contain sixty-four pages, neatly printed on good paper, and will be furnished, when published, at twenty-five cents per copy. Those desiring copies will do well to forward their orders immediately.

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Wills Burkholder's stock of confections are pleasant to the palate, sweet to the taste, and beneficial to the stomach. We know it, having had a sample of the gentlemen of the company know it, the devil knows it, and every one else knows it by trying a dollar's worth more or less.

We regret that several communications intended for this week's paper have been unavoidably crowded out; they will appear next week.

Christmas is drawing near and you will want to buy something in the toy and candy line for the "little ones." Jack Siles has on hand a large assortment of gifts from which to make a selection.

The politics of our town are doing efficient service. On Tuesday night last, about twelve o'clock, they observed some persons near Beeten's warehouse, and suspecting something wrong, gave chase; but owing to the darkness were unable to capture them. They captured, however, a lot of turkeys, chickens, and geese, which are now in possession of Chief Burgess Campbell. They will be delivered to the owner or owners if called for so on. Our town has been remarkably free from fires, burglary, and deeds of violence for a long time, and this is mainly attributable to our having a well organized and disciplined police force.

Report of the Female Benevolent Society of Carlsberg, for 1889:

Balance in the treasury from 1888, \$18 02

Collected in northwest ward, 1889, 81 75

Collected in southeast, " " 40 25

Collected in northeast, " " 39 41

Collected in southwest, " " 43 05

First Lutheran church—money, \$75 00, wood \$5 00, 80 00

St. John's church, 43 06

Second Presbyterian church, 58 10

Interest on bonds, 58 10

Donation of coal from A. H. Blair, 5 00

Shom, 5 00

Donation of flour and meal from Mr. Craighead, 4 25

Donation from Carlsberg Benevolent Society, 2 81

Fines, 2 81

Total receipts, \$474 33

Expended in 1889, 445 78

Balance in the treasury, \$28 54

Coal or wood, flour, groceries, &c., have been dispensed, in the several wards, to forty-one families. In addition to the above, small pensions have been given monthly to twelve individuals.

Exhibit of the Carlsberg Building and Loan Association for the fifth quarter, ending November 22, 1889:

RECEIPTS.

To amount received from dues, \$4888 00

To amount received from fines, 6 35

To amount received from interest, 496 50

Total receipts for quarter, \$5390 85

Aug. 23—Balance in Treasury, 513 74

Total, \$5904 59

PAYMENTS.

By 42 loans made, \$5012 50

Expenses for quarter, 104 00

Total, \$5116 50

Nov. 23, 1889—Balance in Treasury, \$818 14

Total, \$5934 64

Nov. 23, 1889—Balance in Treasury, \$188 14

Total, \$6122 78

The article on the "Teachers' Institute," last week, was from a contributor who signed himself "Philos."

Persons writing contributions will please send name and post office address, in full, not for publication, but as a guaranty of good faith.

A TRIP OVER THE SOUTH MOUNTAIN RAILROAD.

On Saturday morning last through the courteous invitation of Col. F. C. Arms, the gentlemanly Superintendent of the South Mountain Iron Company, we joined a party of distinguished gentlemen in a trip over the South Mountain Railroad to its terminus at Pine Grove. The excursion party consisted of the Hon. Henry D. Moore, President of the South Mountain Iron Company, and Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, A. Boyd, Treasurer of the South Mountain Iron Company, and President of the Mechanics' National Bank, of Philadelphia, F. C. Arms, Superintendent of the South Mountain Iron Company, J. Edgar Thompson, President of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company, Robert Beatty, of the same company, J. Cook, Pitt Coale, Gen. L. Todd, Judge Graham, Judge Watts, Judge Hopburn, William Kennedy, of *The Volunteer*, Col. O. N. Lull, and Capt. S. W. Shoop, of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company. Mr. Charles Wharton, of Philadelphia, S. Hopburn, Jr., and your correspondent.

Our vehicle was the elegant Directors' car of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, to which was harnessed the new engine "South Mountain." The first object of interest after leaving Carlsberg is the recently opened ore bank on the farm of our fellow citizen, W. S. Woods. This farm is located about two miles south of Carlsberg, and the "opening" is a few hundred yards west of the railroad. As the train did not stop at this point, we had no opportunity of inspecting this bank, but we learn from competent authority that it presents the finest show of "pipe ore" to be found in our valley. Mr. Woods is now filling an order from Mr. Carey W. Ahl for one thousand tons at five dollars per ton at the bank. Mr. Woods' discovery here has prompted several farmers in the vicinity to "prospect" for ore upon their farms, with we learn in several instances, considerable show of success.

Oradghew's station is the first halting place on the South Mountain road, and is about four miles south of Carlsberg, on the farm of Mr. John W. Oradghew, and at the crossing of the York road, to the Messrs. Oradghew have erected a substantial warehouse, coal yard, lime kiln, &c., and are already doing a thriving business; here too, the railroad crosses the Yellow

Breches on a substantial Howe bridge. From this point it is about three miles to Mr. Holly, where we find a new warehouse, coal yard, &c., owned by the Messrs. Given, who are daily receiving shipments of freight, and re-shipping and forwarding consignments of grain, flour, and other products of this section of our country. Two miles further on, at Hunter's run, these gentlemen have established another depot to accommodate the farmers of the "Burnt District," and that large portion of Adams county, whose "trade" finds its natural channel through this route. At Mr. Holly the party disembarked to take a look at the celebrated ore bank here located. This bank was in active working almost or quite half a century ago, and since that time it has been abandoned and reopened several times as the mutations of the iron business rendered its working profitable or otherwise. It is now the property of the Mr. Holly Paper Company, who have leased it for a term of years to Mr. Wymcoy, of Schuylkill county, at a royalty of \$1 per ton, the lease being for one year, and the minimum quantity to be taken out. This provision, however, is merely nominal, as probably more than five times the amount will be taken out annually. This working is a huge basin, the bottom of which is a level of massive veins and nodules of hematite from one of excellent quality. The facility with which the ore is mined here is quite a lesson in itself, as it is only necessary to loosen it with a pick, shovel it into the cars, and haul it not more than two hundred yards to the water, thence to the railroad siding, but a step, when it is ready for shipment to any point east or west. The ore that is being mined here is daily carried to Schuylkill county, where several furnaces are supplied.

Within sight of the Mr. Holly bank, the same company is vigorously pushing the stripping of a new opening, which promises to develop ore as extensively, and richly, as the one just under consideration. Leaving Holly Bank, going east, we find a new excavation running down some fifty feet by a cut road, and developing to a vein of very fine ore, at least 40 feet in thickness, and the end is not yet—the miners tell us that it is better at the bottom than at the top. A boarding house, engine house, and stabling for ten horses have sprung up, as if by magic, while a siding of 400 feet is being built to accommodate the ore trains. An engine and washing machine are upon the ground, and it is expected that within a few weeks large quantities of ore will be delivered at the siding. Enquiring the name of this bank, we were told that the owners were waiting for a 100 foot vein before the christening. In contrast to the other great openings, we dubbed it Cleburne Grove Ore Bank. It is the property of a party of enterprising Philadelphians, who own about one and one-half miles of land lying along the Laurel road, upon which they expect to open several other banks.

The description of these two banks as to extent and quality of the ore deposits, will answer very well for the two great workings of the South Mountain Iron Company, familiar to our people as the Laurel and Pine Grove banks. The former which is the most recent opening, has been worked for a number of years, and contains an inexhaustible deposit of good neutral ore, above water level. Improved hoisting and washing machinery, erected by Colonel Arms, is now in active operation. Here Laurel Forge is located, busily engaged hammering the raw pig into the iron market. At Pine Grove Bank the heavy machinery for excavating, hoisting, pumping, and washing is just now receiving the finishing touches, preparatory to the opening of this extensive mine, and we think it is within the mark to say that next spring will see this bank along yielding 100 tons per diem, of the excellent neutral ore, for want of which the furnaces at and below Harrisburg are languishing. A shaft was sunk from the bottom of this working, through 107 feet of solid ore, while at a distance of something like 1,000 yards, one sunk from the surface a few feet in depth, came upon what is said by competent judges, to be the same vein. Indeed, by all known methods of ascertainment, it has been demonstrated that the deposits and veins along the line of this railroad, will, upon proper development, tax its capacity to the utmost to transport the ore to market.

Leaving the ore banks, we next paid a visit to Pine Grove Furnace, being happily just in time to witness the "run out"—the casting of the molten metal into pig form. Here we were met by Messrs. C. K. Mark, the indubitable manager at Pine Grove, who escorted us to his residence, in the fine old mansion attached to the furnace, proper, where a beautiful dinner awaited the discussion of our party. Returning, rapidly, to headquarters at the Bentz House, the invited guests of the evening were the Messrs. Mark, and your correspondent, who were distinguished by their well-earned reputations as the most successful of the "run out" men. They are the expression of mature cultivation; high priced and strong feeling and tact, and the best newspaper writing of the time.—*North American Review*, Boston, Massachusetts.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—1870.

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Sleighs! Sleighs! Sleighs! if you want to see the finest sleighs ever made in Cumberland county, go to the Coach Factory of A. B. Sherk, corner of Pitt and South streets, Carlsberg, and see the finest sleighs of all styles and prices.

Silks! Silks! at all prices. All shades of fancy silks at \$1.50 per yard. Plaid reduced from \$1.50 to 50 cents. French poplin, plain, from \$1.50 to 75 cents. Black and brown silks, 35 cents. All wool delaines, 50 cents. Only to be had at these prices at W. C. Sawyer & Co's.

THE PRICE OF COAL AND HOW TO ECONOMIZE.

The committee appointed by the American Institute to examine into the merits of the various coal burning stoves, have reported that, after making a thorough examination of the various stoves, and testing them thoroughly, both in reference to economy and heating power, they have found the "American Base Burner" (manufactured in this city), to be the most economical, and the most powerful of any stove now on the market. It is a simple, and in every case gave much more heat. It is not better to get the above named stove and avoid the great waste of coal—*Albany Knickerbocker*.

These stoves are for sale by William Friday, East Louthier street, Carlsberg, Pa.

Coats! Coats! Black cloth coats, \$4.00; single shawls \$1.70, best \$2.50; at W. C. Sawyer & Co's.

Furs! Furs! Ladies' furs marked down to \$4.50 a set, at W. C. Sawyer & Co's.

Extraordinary low prices! Ladies' kid gloves 25 cents; Ladies' children's hoods 25 cents; Swiss edgings and insertings, 10 cents per yard; ladies' collars and cuffs, infant bonnets, and all kinds of fancy needle work, at half price, at W. C. Sawyer & Co's.

The only place you can buy dry goods at less than the old prices is at W. C. Sawyer & Co's. It is astonishing the prices they have cut their goods down to. We cannot see how they can afford this reduction, but would advise all to go and see, all who want Christmas presents should give them a call. We are sure they will not cost you much. W. C. Sawyer & Co.

Prof. Addison P. Wyman, this popular composer, has charge of the department of Music in the Hollidaysburg Seminary.

A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure, and Instruction.

HARPER'S BAZAR.

A superb collection of numerous full sized patterns of useful articles, including the most recent fashions, and occasionally an elegant colored plate by the artist.

Harper's Bazar contains, besides patterns, a large quantity of the most useful and interesting information, and is a most valuable and instructive work.

Critical Notice of the Press.

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